# he Bloomfield Record.

VOL. VIII....NO. 387.

#### HECKEL'S

MARKET CENTRE BLOOMFIELD, N. J.

Opposite intersection of Broad Street and Bloomfield Avenue.

The undersigned keeps constantly on hand everything pertaining to a FIRST CLASS MARKET and sells at prices consistent with the times.

BEEF, LAMB, VEAL, MUTTON Pork, Poultry, Corned Meats, HAM, SHOULDERS, BACON, ETC.

VEGETABLES IN THEIR SEASON. ALSO

FISH AND OYSTERS PREE DELIVERY IN BLOOMFIELD AND MONTCLAIR.

R. E. HECKEL.

## SPECIAL BARGAINS

TO INTRODUCE OUR NEW STORE.

SPRING MANTELS and JACKETS of our MERINO UNDERWEAR at 50c. for Genown manufacture LADIES HOSIERY Plain and Fance A TOWELS, Ramask and Huck, from 10 to 703 BROAD STREET, specially handsome variety and all new 45c handsome and cheap DRAP DESTITE and FANCY CLOAKINGS. LISLE GLOVES at 25-30 and 50c these of NILEMEN'S HALF HOSE, 10 to 50c. are 5 and 10c a pair under regular prices thEN FLEMENS WAMSUTTA SHIRTS, 75c. LACE GOODS for Lades and Charles. An LADIES KID GLOVES, Warranted elegant line of time gossia. MERINO I NDERWEAR at 50c for Ladies

W.B. DOTY & CO., NEWARK, N. J. 749 BROAD STREET, NEXT TO DIME SAVINGS INSTITUTION

W. V. S. & CO.

## **SPRING**, 1880.

Very attractive lines of Spring Dry Goods Fancy Goods, Shawls, Dolmans, Circulars and Walking Jackets,

W. V. SNYDER & CO.,

BROAD STREET.

ices

ning

lock.

light

ock.

7 00

8 00

7 00

TAGES

Styles

NEXT TO POST OFFICE.

NEWARK N. J.

COME TO THE LARGE AND NEW

CLOTHING STORE

COLYER & CO.,

815 and 817 BROAD STREET, NEWARK, N. J. WHEN YOU WANT A

STYLISH AND ELEGANT SPRING SUIT.

BOYS' AND CHILDREN'S Clothing in every kind, quality and price. DANIEL HALSEY is with this Firm.

We make a specialty of and devote one large store to

Fine Custom Goods to Order.

COLYER & CO.

\$15 and \$17 BROAD STREET.

DON'T FORGET THE OLD ESTABLISHED HAT STORE OF

G. F. JONES & SON,

CORNER ORANGE AND BROAD STREETS, NEWARK, N. J.,

When you want a SPRING HAT at the lowest possible price. GENTS' GOOD STIFF HATS. \$1.00 and up. " SOFT BILK HATS, 3.00 CHILDREN'S HATS.

BOY'S CAPS Sall and examine. Goods cheerfully exchanged. Repairing of Silk Hats a Specialty THE BAZAAR

STAHL & CHASE, 703 BROAD ST., COR. CEDAR. Millinery, TRIMMED HATS at very low prices. REAL FRENCH CHIP HATS.

LATEST STYLES \$1.50. Black Straw Hats from 25c. up. Our assortment of Children's Trimmed and Untrimmed Hats is equal to any New York house and our prices defy competition.

Feathers and Flowers. SILKS AND SATINS OF ALL THE MODERN SHADES

WE SELL THE BEST ENGLISH CRAPES And make MOURNING GOODS a Specialty CRAPE HATS.

INFANTS DRESSES AND CLOAKS.

LADIES UNDERWEAR. BARGAINS. 38 Cents, Children's Real Kid Gloves, \$5 cents Children's Kid Gloves,

Children's Gloves, ('hildren's Very Fine 2 Butt 50c 38c. Very Fine 2 Butt 50c Lace Top and Lisle Thread Gloves.

Lisle Thread Gloves, 10 cents Lace Top Gloves from 44 cents up STAHL & CHASE,

NEWARK, N J

633 BROAD ST.,

Have purchased a number of desirable bargains in LADIES' GENTS' and CHILDREN'S HOSE at auction and balances of importers, which they are offering at very attractive prices

To make room for the new patterns of HAMBURG EMBROIDERIES which they are constantly receiving, they have taken all of their short lengths and offer them as remnants, regardless of cost. They have the best 56 cent CORSET in the State Excellent shape and finely finished. It was very recently sold at a much higher price. A very large assortment at all the other prices

FOREIGN EXCHANGE.

#### Martin R. Dennis & Co., Ranges, Cook and Parlor Stoves. 739 BROAD ST., NEWARK, N. J. ISSUE DRAFTS

For any amount payable on demand in all parts of ENGLAND, IRELAND, SCOTLAND, ITALY SWITZERLAND. and all other European Countries

PASSAGE TICKETS

On CUNARD, ANCHOR, WHITE STAR NATIONAL, GUION, HAMBIERG and BREMEN

OCEAN STEAMERS.

LETTERS OF CREDIT for travelers available English, French, German and all kinds of Foreign Gold, Silver and Paper Money bought and

Telegraphic transfers of money in London and

U. S. Revenue Stamps for sale

GOOD GOODS FOR LITTLE MONEY FOR CASH.

GREAT BARGAINS

NEWARK, N. J. CARPETS, OIL CLOTHS

FURNITURE.

I will sell my entire stock at the old price till the ist of March. Your last chance to buy at less than Wholesale Prices.

WILLIAM N. BANDALL,

728 & 730 BEOAD ST.,

Opposite Post Office

Goods Delivered Free in Newark and surround | WM. D. CARTER, Treasurer.

# Reduction!

# Reduction!

IN CARPETS AND FURNITURE.

WE HAVE THIS DAY REDUCED THE PRICE OF

Carpets, Oil Cloths, Parlor Suits, Lounges, Walnut and Enamel Bedroom Suits, to close out Our Spring Stock.

A. H. VAN HORN,

73 MARKET ST.,



Furniture of Every Description.

DEALER IN

BUREAUS, BEDSUEADS, SOFAS, LOUNGES, WHAT NOTS, BOOK SHELVES AND CASES, BRACKETS, LCOKING GLASSES, ETC. ETC Mattresses and Spring Leds always on hand. UPHOLSTERING AND REPAIRING done with

Furnishing U**n**dertaker.

GENERAL

offins of Rosewood, Mahogeny, Walnut, Imitation Rosewood, and Metallic Cuskets on hand, White and Black Cloth Covered Comins. Everything pertaining to the business. HEARSES AND CARRIAGES

Furnished, and every attendance given that ALL ORDERS PROMPTLY ATTENDED TO

T'AYLOR'S

CHEAP STOVE STORE MARTIN'S BUILDING, OPP. POST OFFICE.

FURNACES, PUMPS, Etc. AT PRICES TO SUIT THE TIMES. Particular attention given to all orders for Repairing and Jobbing, Plumbing, Tin Roofing, Lead

ers, Gutters, Gas and Steam Pitting, which will be executed with promptness All kinds of Stove Fittings furnished. Repairing Putting up. etc., attended to. Work guaranteed to give satisfaction as regards workmanship and price

GLENWOOD AVE. & WASHINGTON ST., BLOOMFIELD.

Plumbing, Gas and Steam Fitting Tin, Sheet Iron & Copper Workers. BRICK SET and PORTABLE

HOT AIR FURNACES, Fire-Place Heaters, Brick-Set and Portable

Furnaces, Stoves, Etc. Brass, Iron, Wood, Lift and Force

PUMPS, Gas Fixtures, Chandeliers,

Hardware. Jobbing and Repairing promptly attended to. All

JOHN BASSBACH,

FLORIST AND NURSERYMA All kinds of GREENHOUSE AND BEDDING PLANTS, CUT FLOWERS, FLORAL DESIGNS

AND DECORATIONS of every description FRUIT AND SHADE TREES. Vines, Evergreens, Vegetable Plants in Seas CORNER MIDLAND and MAOLIS AVES. BLOOMFIELD, N. J.

Newark Savings Institution. 800, 802, 804 BROAD STREET,

COR. MECHANIC ST. Deposits made on or before July first, 1880, draw interest from that date, and by order of the Chancellor, are invested in bonds of this city or Sta or of the United States. German spoken.

DANIEL DODD, Presiden IRA. M. HARRISON, Vice Pres

#### MARSH'S PHARMACY.

BROAD ST., OPP. POST OFFICE.

Squibb's Fluid Extracts & Chemicals. Powers & Weightman's Goods. PROPRIETARY AND PATENT MEDICINES. TOILET AND FANCY ARTICLES. MARSH'S EXQUISITE ODORS.

EXTRACT BLOOMFIELD BOQUET FOR THE HANDKERCHIEF. Imported and Domestic Segars. DELICIOUS SODA WATER.

"THE POOR BEETLE." Shakespeare-"Measure for Measure." To Destroy the POTATO BUG, COTTON WORM, CANKER WORM, CUBBANT

WORM, ETC., Go to

MARSH'S PHARMACY For LONDON PURPLE, PURE PARIS GREEN, POWDERED WHITE HELLEBORE.

PARIS GREEN WHITE HELLEBORE

SCHERFF'S PHARMACY.

Baker & Hubbell

DEALERS IN

GROCERIES CHOICE

PROVISIONS AND FRUITS. Flour, Feed, Grain, Hay & Straw.

Our NEW PROCESS FLOUR cannot be excelled We keep the best brands to be found in the mar ket, by the barrel, and in one-half, one-quarter and one-eighth bbl. sacks.

Lowest Cash Prices. GOODS DELIVERED FREE.

> WAY'S HARNESS WAREROOMS.

BLOOMFIELD AVE., Opposite J. B. Harvey's HAND-MADE HARNESS, at the Lowest Prices. We Defy Competition SATISFACTION GUARANTEED both in quality and price.

HORSE EQUIPMENTS of all kinds on hand or made to order.

NETS, SPONGES, SOAPS, OINTMENTS, WHIPS LASHES, WEBB HALTERS, Etc. Have Neatsfoot and Sewing Machine Oil. TRUNKS REPAIRED PROMPTLY

PLOOMFIELD MARKET.

WILLIAM J. MADISON. BEEF, VEAL, MUTTON, LAMB, PORK POULTRY, SMOKED & CORNED

MEATS. FRUITS & VEGE-TABLES in their Season.

Brackets, Etc. | 1 ADAM WISSNER,

DEALER IN THE CELEBRATED Brilliant Fire Test Oil

(150 Fire Test.) ALSO LAMPS, CHIMNEYS, FIXTURES, ETC. FRANKLIN STREET, Opposite Westminster Church, Bloomfield, N. J

CAMUEL CARL, ...

MERCHANT TAILOR, Keeps constantly on hand CLOTHS, CASSI-MERES, VESTINGS, READY MADE CLOTHING and GENTS' FURNISHING GOODS.

Broud Street, Bloomfield.

DESEX COUNTY MUTUAL

THOS. C. DODD, Secretary.

Office on Liberty St., Bloomfield, N. J

DONE IN THE BEST MANNER AT THE BLOOMFIELD RECORD OFFICE

# PARAGRAPHS OF INTEREST.

PLAYMATES. A tripping footfall on the stair, A vision from "Le Follet," A sudden fragrance in the air. Ye gods I can this be Molly? This "symphony" in silver white, Perchance some star-off duty-

Come down to set us mortals right Upon ideas of beauty. Or snowfiake that has lost its way, Its path in life mistaken, Some dream that flies at break of day, And leaves us loath to waken.

The Molly that I knew of yore Was but a chit of seven. In sandailed shoes and pinafore, While I was just eleven.

A pair of youthful lovers we In days of childish folly, Ere time had stole a march on me, And carried off my Molly. "Reientlers parents" came between Behold Miss Mary Seaton Consigned to boarding-school routine,

Ah, Molly, I shall ne'er forget The day on which we parted; I think you cried, you small coquette; But I was broken-hearted A Niobe in garments brief, Your tears were quite in sesson; But then your doll had come to grief-

And me-a fag at Eton.

An all-sufficing reason. I still preserve with tender care Your prayer-book frayed with kissing, A relic much the worse for wear. With half the pages missing. Have you the many-bladed knife I gave you once !- I wonder,

The most unlucky gift in life; It cleft our paths asunder. My sweetheart of the past is dead, That mourned her broken "Dolly:" And now I turn to greet instead This most imposing Molly. Observe-a dress of filmy lace Beyond my powers of painting:

A tiny vinaigrette-in case The maid should think of fainting; A dainty cap (I think I'm right) The golden head surmounting, A pair of gloves whose buttons quite Defy attempts at counting. A satin fan where baby loves

Disport themselves in myrtle groves That blossom on forever A gleam of gems whose eifin light In weird and fitful flashes Reflects the eyes demurely bright

That seem to weary never,

Beneath their shady lasties "And did you not forget ?" she "Forget you, Molly, never! The love of Eton jacket days Is just as green as ever." "You silly boy." "As stilly still, Ah, Molly, do not doubt it.# "My glove has come unbutte

VICTOR HUGO'S EARLY LIFE.

February, 1802, at Bessancon. He was the first that so many unskilled laborers would not youngest of three sons, and their father, Gen- find employment, and would reduce wages to eral Hugo, being engaged in the various cam- starvation prices. The contrary has proved paigns of Italy and Spain up to the time of true. One "exodite," not at all an exception Napoleon's defeat and exile, Madame Hugo and to the rule, remarked to the writer that during her children followed him into both countries, the past three months he had had work almost and thus their early years were spent amid uninterruptedly, for which he had avaraged strange sights and scenes, following the for \$1.25 a day - Correspondence of N. Y. Tribune tupes of war. After the fall of the Emperor, from Manhattan, Kanen. General Hugo was deprived of his command, and he then came to Paris and placed his two younger boys in a preparatory school in the Rue Sainte Marguerite, with a view to their entering "l'Ecol Polytechnique" later on. Here, in the ntervals of study, young Victor organized dramatic representations among his schoolfellows, and filled solumes of copy-books with poetry. Within three years (from thirteen to sixteen) he had written a collection of verses comprising odes, satires, poems, tragedies, elegies, idyls, imitations of Ossian, translations from Virgil, Horace, Martial and other Latin writers, romances and fables, epigrams, a comic opera, an epic of five hundred lines called "The Del-

ther. To her he addressed some of the most delicately polished of his early verses; from her he derived the passionate royalism which in have on, to be sure." his youth held the place of creed to him; from her also, alas, be imbibed the spirit of antagonism to Christianity which, except for one brief moment in youth, has outlived the rest of she threatened to call a policeman uniess he his traditional creeds. She was an ardent dis- desisted, and since he could not legally claim ciple of Voltaire, and her influence asserted it the shawl without convicting himself of deliberself upon the boys from their earliest years. | ate attempt to swindle the Government, he was When placing them in a Catholic school in compelled to leave with the fair stranger the Spain, she objected to the rule that all the present which he intended for his wife. scholars should attend mass daily. "It is an absolute rule of the school, madame," urged the master. "Then enter them as Protestants," replied the mother, "for they shall not go." And later on in Paris, when the rest of the | nine persons who made the experimental trip school went on Sundays to mass, Victor, by on the new railway to the crater Vesnvius, Madame Hugo that her boys should not be al- | 48 in the 100 for the remainder. The carriages lowed to read those works, which of course they are drawn up by a steel rope of forty-nine ciamored to look into. "Let them slone," said | strands, which is coated with tar as a protection the mother, "books have never done any harm," so they read-everything.

One day, while the whole school is taking

night afterward Victor's elder brother, Abel, comes to the school beaming with kindly satisfaction, not unmixed with surprise, to aunounce to his little brother that he had received an "honorable mention" from the great Academie Francaise. "You little donkey!" was the fraternal salute, "what possessed you to put

the prize !" His pext attempt was a short story called Bug Jargal," written during the holidays, in the space of fifteen days, and read out before a select little band of admirers, who had incautiously accepted a bet made by the srlf-confident young anthor, that he would write a whole novel within that period, or falling, give a dinner all round. The story was voted a success. Abel Hugo gave a dinner in its bonor, and young Victor was again the hero of the

your age into the poem? You might have had

After this, he naturally sliopted literature as career, and he and his brother Eugene, who was ambitious of a like success, left college and lived at home with their mother, who delighted in her sons' literary tastes, and encouraged them to compete for prizes, and write verses and articles in a magazine founded by Abel, as the first step toward, supporting themselves by

their pens in the future. But all this quiet happy life came to an end in 1821. Madame Hugo died suddenly, and General Hugo, who up to this time had allowed his wife the entire guidance of their sons, now came forward and offered them a regular allowance if they would quit the path of literature and adopt a regular profession. Victor alone of the three brothers gave an unconditional refusal to this proposition, and thus cut himself adrift from the paternal guidance. Henceforth he contrived to provide himself with a scanty maintenance by his pen, living very much the life he has portrayed in the young student "Marius," on something like 700 france per annum. In after years the father and son grew to appreciate each otion better, and the most cordial sympathy exist-i between them; but at this period of his life two friendly hands which never failed to class bis own .- Temple Bur

RESULT OF THE NEGRO EXODES

There has been much talk about the laziness of the colored immigrants of Kansas. Since the exodus began no less then 600 colored immigrants have landed in Manhattan, and though at first, on account of the prevailing impression that they would not work, some trouble was experienced in distributing them, there are now not more than fifteen or twenty left upon the streets to do catch jobs. Many have already secured lots in the town and erected comfortable houses, generally south of the city, by themselves. Others have taken home claims of forty or eighty acres (that being the largest tract remaining subject to entry in the vicinity of Manhattan), and while wallies fo crops on their own land, like out to m calling for aid. The writer has had business relations with many of them, as has always found them ready and willing to pay a fair Victor Marie Hugo was born on the 20th of price for all they received. It was supposed at

EVADING CUSTOM DUTIES. A gentleman returning from Europe, recently brought a very handsome and expensive shawl as a present for his wife, and he was auxious to avoid the payment of several hundred deliars in the shape of custom duty on it. On board the steamer was an exceedingly attractive lady, to whom, when they were in sight of land, he con-

"Why, my dear sir," she said, naively, "that is no dilemms at all. I will wear the shaw! ashore, and then no questions will be asked." The gentleman accepted the offer, and the shawl graced the lady's shoulders, and was sertainly very becoming. The trunks were examined and passed, and then the gentleman sainted the lady, and asked her for the shawl.

"I beg your pardon," she said, "but what shawl do you refer to ?" He naturally answered, "Why, the one you

"And why should I give you my shaw! ?" she In a word, the dialogue grew so warm that

THE MOUNT VESUVIUE RAILWAY.

A letter from Naples, written by one of the amused himself with his beloved verse-making. | ney. The actual railroad is 800 meters long When his mother joined a circulating library, and terminates 200 meters short of the mouth of the good old librarian kept all the works of the crater. The inclines are tremendous; 4 in "philosophie" and of questionable morality in a 10 for the first 135 meters; 63 in 180 for room apart, well locked away, and protested to the next 200 meters; then 56, 52, and finally against rust. An hour's drive from Mapies takes the traveler to the mountain observatory. An excellent new road, nearly two miles long, its usual Thursday walk, solemnly stepping has been built by the rallway company from out two by two, one dark, slight, nervous-look- the observatory to the reliway station. The ing youth of fifteen slips quietly from the ranks | secont on the railway was made in seven m in as they pass by the "Institute," a building utes, but it can easily be minds in five. The which holds within its sacred walls the Acade- motion was quite smooth, but the sensation on mical secretary's office. Signing to the usher looking out is far from pleasant, and a faciling in charge of the boys to follow him, the two skin to sea-sickness is said to arise. The view run noiselessly up the great staircase, and from the summit repays all the trouble. The enter, breathless with agitation, a door marked | writer says that at every step one feels the "Secretariat." Here young Victor holds out a proximity of the great storehouse of heat. He little roll of paper, stammering and blushing as was informed that great pillurs of smoke frehe explains that it is a poem for competition at | quently burst up from the ground, close to the the annual prize-giving on the subject named, spot where the railroad ends, and a great viz., "The Pleasures of Study." The official chasms open, swallowing up shything which gravely receives the precious document, marks | may be on the spot, so that the expedition may it with the number "15," and putting it on one sometimes not be wholly free from danger. It side, node their dismissal, and the two boys | was intended to open the line for the public at hactily rejoin their companions. About a fort- the beginning of May, -Scientific American,